

UMW Professor Wins Pulitzer Prize

By **BETSY CRUMB**
Editor In Chief

The end of a marriage brings heartache and sorrow, and for Claudia Emerson it also brought a Pulitzer Prize.

Emerson, an associate professor of English at the University of Mary Washington, has been named the 2006 Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry for her 2005 book, "Late Wife," an autobiographical compilation of poems detailing the end of her 19-year marriage as well as her remarriage.

"I'm just tickled to see it recognized by the Pulitzer committee," said Marie McAllister, professor of English and close friend of

Emerson's. "I think the book is just absolutely brilliant."

The eighteenth woman to ever win the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, Emerson has been teaching at Mary Washington since 1998.

She teaches creative writing, poetry and composition.

"I think it's amazing both for her professionally and for the school," said senior Katy Hershberger, who had Emerson as a professor for Introduction to



Creative Writing last semester. "She definitely deserves it as a professional writer and as a teacher. She is so encouraging for young writers."

Emerson told the Free Lance-Star that she thought her chance of winning the prize was unlikely.

"She knew she was nominated," McAllister said. "But she was one out of 300 nominees, so she was pretty amazed [when she found out]."

However, she discovered she had won when she checked the internet on Monday afternoon.

From there, she was showered with phone calls, interviews, and hugs from admiring students and colleagues.

► See PULITZER, page 2

Debate Team Ranks Tenth

By **JENICA SEMLER**
Staff Writer

The Mary Washington Debate Team is now ranked 10th in the nation following this year's National Debate Tournament. The tournament is the Intercollegiate Debate's national championship, consisting of 78 teams.

Most schools only send one team of two debaters, but Mary Washington sent four people because both teams finished among the top seven in the district qualifier.

The debaters representing Mary Washington were senior Clint Woods, freshman Matt Struth, junior Scott Berry, and sophomore Nick Ryan.

"The amount of time invested in preparing for districts and the NDT is barely fathomable. I could easily say I spent at least 50 hours on debate the week prior to the NDT," Struth said.

In order to participate each debater must have evidence for the positions taken and the statements made on the designated topic.

Policy debate requires each debater to switch sides and be prepared to address either view.

The background research that goes into debate requires updating old files, and researching positions to argue or defend.

The team first heard of the results at "a large, loud, and drunken banquet following the conclusion of the NDT," Woods said.

This year's topic, or resolution, was essentially that the United States federal Government should pressure the People's

► See DEBATE, page 2

Swingin' It:
Junior Lindsey Painter connects with the ball during a double-header against Shenandoah University. The Eagles prevailed in both games, scoring 3-2 in the first game and 6-2 in the second. The team's current record is 25-14. See full story on page 11.



Daniel Coo/Bullet

Presidential Transition Begins

BOV Announces New President's 2006 Salary

By **ELIZABETH KRIETSCH**
Staff Writer

At their meeting on February 17, the board of visitors announced that William Frawley will receive an annual salary of \$300,000 for his work as the new president of the University of Mary Washington.

This salary will be comprised of both public and private funds, with \$128,460 coming from the Commonwealth. The remaining \$171,540 will come from private funds that are controlled by the Board of Visitors.

William Anderson, the current president of

UMW, receives a slightly lower annual salary of \$291,058, after working at the University for 23 years.

According to Richard Hurley, Frawley's salary was decided upon after negotiations between him and the board of visitors.

Frawley's annual salary will also include the use of Brompton, a home owned by the University of Mary Washington.

His contract also allows him to purchase a car which will be paid for with private funds from the UMW foundation.

According to a survey done by the Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly newspaper that publishes articles discussing issues in higher education, the median compensation for presidents of public research universities and public-college systems this year is \$360,000.

Despite being lower than the national median, Frawley's salary is somewhat in line with the salaries of the presidents at similar colleges and universities in Virginia.

According to information in The Chronicle of Higher Education, and a Jan. 1 article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Rosanne Runt, president of Old Dominion University earns \$364,525 a year. Patricia P. Cormier makes \$252,284 as president of Longwood University.

► See SALARY, page 2

Inauguration Plans Underway, UMW To Welcome Frawley in October

By **KATIE TELLER**
News Editor Emeritus

Plans are moving ahead as the University of Mary Washington makes preparations for William Frawley's inauguration as the seventh president of the institution.

The University will officially inaugurate Frawley, 52, to his new post between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

This is also the day that family weekend takes place, according to an e-mail sent out by Mona Albertine, rector of the board of visitors.

Albertine has appointed a committee to oversee the planning of the ceremony.

The members of the committee are Ranny Corbin, executive assistant to President William Anderson; David Long,

professor of music; and Brenda Vogel, professor of education.

"We are confident that, with their guidance, the inauguration will be an energizing event that will help us all focus on the University's exciting future."

Frawley will replace Anderson after he retires from his 23-year tenure as UMW's president at the end of this semester.

Frawley currently is the dean of George Washington University's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, and a professor of anthropology and psychology.

He was selected by the board of visitors in late February over two other candidates, Risa Palm, executive vice chancellor and provost of Louisiana State University, and Karen Gould, dean of McMinn College at the University of Cincinnati.

5 Day Forecast



TODAY
Sunny

High: 86
Low: 57



FRIDAY
Showers, T-Storms

High: 73
Low: 58



SATURDAY
Scattered T-Storms

High: 75
Low: 57



SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy

High: 75
Low: 54



MONDAY
Partly Cloudy

High: 75
Low: 59

Verbatim...

"Erin Rantz and Abbey Wineland have given so much to this program, it's hard to put in words my appreciation and gratitude."

—Dec Conway, page 11

Debate Team Takes Tenth At Nationals

◀ DEBATE, page 1

Republic of China to change its policies on Taiwan, trade, human rights and non-proliferation. Struth was teamed with Woods and Ryan with Berry.

Struth and Woods spoke for the affirmative, saying that the United States should put export controls on the sale of semi-conductors with to China with the intent of preventing Chinese military modernization.

"We claimed Chinese possession and development of production capacity of high-tech semiconductors would make unauthorized or accidental launch of a nuclear warhead easier, and contribute to Chinese deflation which would hurt or destroy our global economy," Struth said.

Ryan and Berry ran their affirmative based on trade policy.

"We argue that we should change U.S. countervailing duty law to make it applicable to China for the purposes of saving U.S. manufacturing from Chinese subsidization," Berry said. "But when we are negative we argue that pressuring China is bad for business and the economy."

This was the first time at the tournament for three of the four debaters, but each member had been preparing for the event since August.

"A lot of people get wrapped up in the excitement of doing new and unpredictable things," Berry said. "We decided to stick with what we knew, stick to what got us that far in the first place."

For senior Woods, who has been practicing debate for eight years now, this would be his third and last tournament.

The team made it into the elimination rounds of the tournament.

"I am proud of our accomplishments and optimistic for the success of these younger guys in the future," Woods said.

At the tournament if the team wins at least five debates and loses no more than three then you're guaranteed entrance into the final round. Meeting this 5-3 goal meant

doing better than UMW has done since the early 1990s.

The closest round occurred when Woods and Struth were 4-3 and competing against Wake Forest, also 4-3.

But they came out on top, progressing to the finals.

They lost in the first elimination round to CSU Fullerton, "in a fair decision," Struth said.

Ryan and Berry's team lost in their break round.

"We had a shot at clearing and we lost it," Berry said. "We lost a key affirmative round to Gonzaga. But we're not bitter; just waiting for our revenge next year."

This year's team was headed for three faculty: Timothy O'Donnell, Heather Barnes, Jim Lyle, and P. Anand Rao, all of the ELS department.

O'Donnell created a blog, www.marywashingtonNDT.blogspot.com, giving everyone updates and allowed for those not at the tournament to track the debaters' progress.

"The blog allowed us access to the support of a great deal of people on campus," Berry said. "Having a sort of electronic cheerleading squad really helped. It was one of the best experiences I've had yet in college."

“It was one of the best experiences I’ve had yet in college.”
—Scott Berry

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Emerson Awarded With Pulitzer

Emerson Wins UMW's First Pulitzer Prize

◀ PULITZER, page 1

"I think it's fabulous for the school to have somebody here who is a Pulitzer Prize winner," said Carol Parkinson, retired secretary of the English, linguistics and speech department. "She's a super woman."

McAllister said now that the ELS department "has stopped screaming aloud," they, and all the other faculty on campus, are disappointed that their copies of her book will not have the "Pulitzer Prize Winner" sticker on them.

Emerson's publisher of "Late Wife," Louisiana State University Press, nominated her for the honor.

"Late Wife" is Emerson's third book of poetry.

According to a press release put out by the office of University Relations, she has been published in many journals and magazines, including: Poetry, The Southern Review, The Georgia Review, TriQuarterly, Crazyhorse, The Louisville Review and New England Review.

Emerson is on sabbatical leave this semester and was not available for comment by the time *The Bullet* went to press.

“I think it’s fabulous for the school to have somebody here who is a Pulitzer Prize winner.”
—Carol Parkinson

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STEPH TAIT



KATIE TELLER

Tait Teller

Ask The Newsies

Why aren't we allowed out on the balconies of the residence halls?

Good question. Even Tait, an resident assistant in Alvey Hall, was stumped.

So we sent your question over to two of the experts: John Wiltenmuth, vice president for facilities services and Chris Porter, director of residence life.

Wiltenmuth told us that you're not allowed on the balconies because, well, it's dangerous.

Some of the balconies are on top of deteriorating wood, on others, the wooden balustrades have decayed, and just about all of them have railings that are too short to be in compliance with building codes.

(A balustrade is the little row of columns that goes from the floor of the balcony to the railing—yeah, we had to look it up.)

According to Porter this applies to the balconies on Virginia, Custis, Madison, and Westmoreland Halls.

In some of the other residence halls,

like Mason, Randolph and Marshall, there's a little bit of a different story.

There were policy violations, like smoking, throwing items off the balcony and housekeeping issues. Porter said some students even hosted a barbecue on the balcony.

Porter told us the balconies were closed on a case-by-case basis by consulting with the Office of Environmental Health and Safety.

So, like so many other rules, this one's there for your safety, mostly.

Tait & Teller thought about taking one of their field trips on to the balcony, but we decided not to. In the name of safety.

Tait didn't want to hurt herself. She really likes to dance.

And Teller didn't want to hobble up on crutches to accept her diploma on May 13.

Bottom line: The balconies are closed for your safety. If you really want a balcony, move to the UMW Apartments, where you're allowed out there.

Katie Teller and Stephanie Tait are *The Bullet's* news editors.



Bullet File Photo

Emerson Awarded UMW's First Pulitzer

Claudia Emerson debuted her Pulitzer Prize winning book of poetry titled "Late Wife." Emerson speaks to alumna Charmayne Stalloff after last fall's reading on Oct. 4, 2005.

Correction

In the March 23rd edition of *The Periscope*, it was stated in the article entitled "University of Erfurt" that Dr. Petra Steiner grew up in East Germany. This is incorrect, Dr. Steiner, in fact grew up in West Germany.

Our most sincere apologies for the absence of the Police Beat this week...



They are on a doughnut break and will return next week.

Like to write? Want to see your name in print? Looking to beef up your resume?

The Bullet staff wants you!

The News Section 06-07. Get in on it.

mnow9iv@umw.edu
ejack3df@umw.edu

Future Salary Set For Frawley

◀ SALARY, page 1

Gene R. Nichol, who has been the president of the College of William and Mary for one year, earns an annual salary of \$326,126.

Penelope Ward Kyle makes \$293,501 annually, after working at Radford University for one year as well.

Many of these chief executives at other universities are also given additional compensation such as the use of a house and car at their respective institutions.

Frawley, who currently works as dean of the Columbia College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University, will begin his duties at the University of Mary Washington on July 1. He has been hired for a term of five years.

Viewpoints

More
Viewpoints
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Editorial

What Are We Fighting For?

Our institution seems to enjoy proving itself to the world. There was the name change, the bell tower... and the next bright idea is a fight song.

Fight songs usually bring to mind Division I football games and bonfires. Mary Washington does not exist in this realm.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a fight song. Here's an excerpt:

Cosine, secant, tangent, sine,
Three-point-one-four-one-five-nine!

(We did not make this up.) So, the nerds at MIT have found a way to express their identity in verse. Here's what comes to mind for Mary Washington:

We're mostly white girls, yes we are!
Our Northern homes are not that far!

The idea of developing a fight song is rather weak in comparison to what officials could be spending their time on. As another pointless endeavor, it makes Mary Washington seem like a wanna-be big school. There are so many other initiatives the University could be pursuing that actually have an effect on the quality of education.

Fight songs seem to fit athletically driven schools while most students at Mary Wash can't even name the institution's rivals.

It's like we're trying to be something we're not. Why not be happy with being a small, yet exceptional, liberal arts school? Isn't that something to be proud of, without the fight?

Let's Play By The Rules

By NICOLE HALLORAN
Guest Columnist

I was amused by Emily Sala's article on the Immigrant Rights march. I do not object to people exercising their right to protest; in fact, I applaud such vital acts of citizenship.

The only caveat is those who fight for a cause they know little or nothing about. It is easy to get caught up in the fever of the masses, but a mass of ignorance is never desirable, only detrimental.

People like Sala and the 100,000-plus immigrants are protesting for the right to medical treatment, childcare, or other programs which citizens of America benefit from (and pay for).

The House Resolution 4437 bill, otherwise known as "Border Protection, Antiterrorism, and Illegal Immigration Control Act of 2005" is benign in its intentions. It is designed to "enhance the economic, social and cultural well-being of the United States of America."

Yes, one provision of the bill would criminalize immigrants who are here illegally. However, it would not close the doors forever on their ability to re-enter this country legally. The distinction that needs to be made is that between illegal and legal.

Legal immigrants are those who come here

and not only take from our economy and resources, but they also put in. Illegal immigrants are those who come here and take, but fail to put back. This is not a problem exclusive to America. In the words of former President Bill Clinton, "Unless we handle this well, immigration of this sweep and scope can threaten the bonds of our union."

America is a nation of immigrants. This is a point of Sala's that I am highly aware of and grateful for. It is important to foster diversity and nurture the American dream for everyone, but not at the expense of the increasingly bulging American system.

The more a population increases, the more the working force grows. The greater the demand of work, the less these jobs will pay. This is detrimental for those who are trying to achieve the American dream. About 80 percent of Hispanics currently live below the poverty line.

Sala is right when she says that "at the heart...this is a human rights issue." Let us have a look at the human consequences. Many of the crimes in America are a byproduct of illegal immigrants.

In Los Angeles, 95 percent of all outstanding warrants for homicide are for illegal immigrants, and about two thirds of all fugitive felony warrants are also for illegal immigrants.

John Lee Malvo was the 17-year-old who participated with his stepfather in the 2002 sniper shootings that paralyzed the Washington area. Malvo was a Jamaican national, a stowaway who was caught and should have been immediately deported. But the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) let him go.

The INS regularly lets thousands of illegal immigrants free. In 2000, roughly 35,000 criminal aliens slipped through the hands of INS personnel.

Sala mentioned that many protesters were "...calling for...respect and dignity for all immigrants." What respect is there in living in a country, using up its resources and not paying for those resources like every other citizen? We need a remedy now before the situation continues to grow beyond the point of resolution.

The U.S. population is approximately 300 million, with about 11 million illegal immigrants living here. These statistics reflect the dire straits of our nation, and are bellowing for immediate action. HR 4437 is such a remedy.

If we do nothing, or if the protests work and this bill fails, America will be dealt a blow that it may never recover from.

Nicole Halloran is a sophomore.

America: Invest In Divestment

Dear Editor:

Since the summer of 2003, the government of Sudan has been systematically killing, raping and forcing the citizens of the Sudanese state of Darfur to abandon their homes. The U.S. government has declared the action "genocide," but has been reluctant to interfere in any meaningful way.

The United States has taken virtually no action to put an end to the genocide in Darfur except asking NATO and the United Nations to consider further intervention. The African Union and government of Sudan's reluctance to have NATO peacekeepers on the ground in Darfur currently make this intervention impossible.

It's time that we as concerned citizens stood up and said enough is enough. It's time we stopped relying on the faltering and reluctant U.S. and UN to stop genocide and take the matter into our own hands.

According to research by Assemblyman Bill Payne and the Genocide Intervention Network, Virginia's pension system, the Virginia Retirement System (VRS) invests over two billion dollars in 51 companies that do business with the country of Sudan. In effect, with our pension fund investments, we are helping to fund the genocide in Darfur.

This year, the UMW Human Rights Club, along with the University of Virginia chapter of STAND (Students Taking Action Now on Darfur) has started the Virginia Divestment

Campaign which is asking the VRS to divest from Sudan by investing in more responsible companies.

With your help, we can send a clear, decisive, economic message to the government of Sudan and all companies that do business with that murderous regime that we in Virginia will not sit idly by while genocide is committed in Darfur.

Residents of Virginia, please visit www.VirginiaDivest.com to sign the petition and join the Virginia Divestment Campaign in our fight.

For more information on Darfur, also see: www.SaveDarfur.org.

Adam Jacobson is a senior.

Only You Can Prevent Freaky Weather

By HILARY LUFKIN
Guest Columnist

It's April 8th and it's snowing in New Haven, Conn.

I am attending the New England Student Climate Conference on global warming with fellow UMW sophomore Mike Ford. Mike and I have joined 300 students from all over the East Coast at Yale University for a weekend of lectures by students, professors, activists and even senators.

We are learning about the impacts of global warming on our environment, and what we, as students, can do to reverse the effects of this atmospheric disaster.

But if it's snowing in April, what is all this talk about soaring temperatures, ice melts, and sea level rise?

"Global warming" encompasses the broader problem of global climate change, a phenomenon perpetuated by human impacts on our environment—the greatest impact being the release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere at exponential rates. This, Laurie David (wife of Larry David, creator of "Curb Your Enthusiasm") said in a plenary address, is "the greatest challenge of our generation." She is right.

But don't get discouraged. There is a revolution going on all over the country, from San Francisco to Kalamazoo to Montgomery County, Md. Cities and campuses are

recognizing that climate changes, resulting in colder Northeastern winters, hotter southern summers, and stronger mid Atlantic storms, are problems that our generation can solve.

The greatest social movements of the 20th century began on college campuses; the 21st century should be no different.

Our campus has the potential to be a catalyst of change to protect our planet for generations to come. The "green revolution," said former Maryland Senator Joseph Tydings when he spoke this afternoon, has "the potential to really make a huge difference."

How? Well, we're working on that. Mary Washington is an esteemed institution; as students, we can use our intellect, enthusiasm, and the vast resources our University has to offer to participate in undoing the damage done to our environment by previous generations.

While the Climate Campaign is still working out logistics as to how we can make UMW a clean air institution, Mike, the Ecology Club, and I have a few ideas on how we can start

making a difference in our community for the environment.

Come celebrate Earth Day with the Ecology Club on April 22 at Alum Springs Park by planting trees and clearing trails and spread the message about clean air.

Look out for Ecology Club events in the fall that can help UMW make a positive impact on our planet, and know that any action we take to conserve resources and preserve the wonders of nature is valuable action.

As students now and leaders in the future, we can do great work.

Set high goals, Mary Washington, and be a part of a revolution that will immortalize our generation and preserve the earth for generations to come.

Hilary Lufkin is a freshman.



Photo courtesy Hilary Lufkin

Freshman Hilary Lufkin and sophomore Mike Ford traveled to Yale University for the New England Climate Conference. The UMW students learned about global warming and ways to help prevent climate change.

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Serving the University of
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Community since 1922.

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Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seabrook Hall or sent to our e-mail address at bullet@umw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact The Bulletin at 540-654-1133.

Features

Students Shake Up Earthquake Funds

By AMAL OMER
Staff Writer

On Oct. 8, 2005, my roommate junior Humeira Akbar and I woke up to multiple instant messages asking if our family was okay. Many away messages of our friends read "Pray for Pakistan" with links to news articles.

"I had absolutely no idea what they were talking about," Akbar said.

Both of us immediately called home to Northern Virginia to learn from our parents, natives of Pakistan, that there had been a massive earthquake in the northern part of the country of Pakistan.

"The second I saw the effects of it on TV it was a very different feeling—it was almost like it hit home and this event really hit home for me," Akbar said.

Akbar, who was born and raised in Pakistan, had relatives in

Islamabad, the country's capital.

She was concerned for her family in Islamabad, where the estimated death tolls were rising rapidly, though fortunately she learned they were safe.

"At that time the number was 20,000 [deaths], within a few days it went to 30,000 [deaths]," Akbar said.

It has now been estimated that 86,000 people have died from the earthquake, leaving over 69,000 people injured, and approximately four million homeless. There are also many missing persons, as well as unidentified bodies.

—First Person—

The 7.6 magnitude earthquake also hit parts of Afghanistan and India. The earthquake's epicenter was in proximity to Muzaffarabad, capitol of Azad Kashmir, where there was the greatest amount of destruction.

To help raise funds for the relief efforts as well as create

awareness of the earthquake, the Islamic Student Association organized a fundraiser. Four of the six executive members are of Pakistani descent, including Akbar, the president and myself who serves as the historian.

"We had the media but for like a week and after that there was like nothing, and it was almost as if people forgot these people still need help," Akbar said.

Last Thursday, the ISA sponsored a variety entertainment show in Great Hall, which included performances by the UMW men's a capella group INVOICE, UMW Breakers, and an Indian dance also performed by UMW students.

The show, which had a minimum entrance fee of \$2, raised a total of \$313.69.

In the days preceding the event, ISA set up a table in the Eagle's Nest to promote Thursday night's show and also collect spare change from those passing by.

Within the first day of sitting in the Nest, ISA collected \$101.32. Over the next few days, the group raised another \$177.75. After Thursday night's event, which had about one hundred people attend, ISA raised a total of \$592.76.

Since then, the community has asked ISA where they could contribute more money, and also received a donation of \$100 from an anonymous donor.

ISA publicity chair sophomore Michelle Welcher was overwhelmed by the contributions made by UMW students.

"This was something that happened over six months ago and there is still such a huge need and people were just pouring out generosity," Welcher said. "To see people helping us out so much I could visualize exactly where that would be able to help."

Welcher even found the abundance of last week's tour groups of admitted students to be helpful in the cause.

"Parents give money, college

► See HEARTS, page 5



Courtesy Amal Omer

Last Thursday, UMW's Islamic Student Association sponsored a show in Great Hall that raised \$813.69 for the earthquake that hit Pakistan. Entertainment included an Indian dance performed by UMW students (left to right) sophomore Sulava Gautam, senior Michele Carneiro, sophomore Sukriti Gujral, sophomore Yen-Nei Shek and freshman Sabah Bhatnagar.

Walk-a-thon Calls For High Chance of Giving

By ANDREA CHRISTIE
Staff Writer

With the Walk-a-thon to help save the Copprome orphanage in Honduras this Sunday, University of Mary Washington junior Shin Fujiyama's efforts to mobilize the entire UMW campus and Fredericksburg community inspired many to take action of their own.

Students Helping Honduras, a non-profit group of 30 students that Fujiyama formed to raise money for Copprome, have currently raised \$8,000 out of the \$100,000 needed to keep the orphanage open. Once \$33,000 is collected, however, Doris Buffet will triple this amount. The \$8,000 collected so far does not include the donations that students, faculty and other teams have collected for the Walk-a-thon.

Fujiyama estimates that over 30 groups have signed up to join in the Walkathon, including residence halls, academic departments and student organizations on campus. He hopes for over 500 participants for the event, including 50 to 100 volunteers from the college of William & Mary, where his sister attends and leads a branch of Students Helping Honduras.

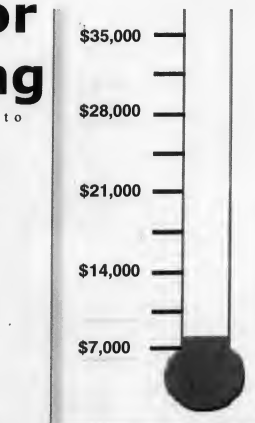
"The University of Mary Washington community is coming together to save Copprome," Fujiyama said. "April 23 is going to be a historical day."

Fujiyama has declared this week "Copprome Spirit Week." Each day a different group, such as Una Voice and the Latin Dance Club, performs at the fountain and hands out flyers to promote the Walkathon.

"The children are praying and cheering us on," Fujiyama said. "The Copprome staff were so overwhelmed when they heard that UMW is working together to help them. They want to put up a plaque in our honor. Teams and individuals who play a significant part in the Walk-a-thon will be forever remembered by the orphans by having their names engraved on the plaque."

To help raise money for the orphanage, many student groups have also planned events. The UMW swim team held a pingpong tournament, which raised \$500. This past weekend, Circle K held a car wash, which brought in \$65.

"I think the walk is an awesome idea and seeing pictures Shin took of the little kids at the Copprome Orphanage has made me work harder



To date, Students Helping Honduras have raised \$8,000 out of \$33,000, which will be tripled if reached. \$100,000 is needed to keep the Copprome Orphanage open.

make this a successful event," junior Anh Nguyen said. "They are so cute and it makes you feel so bad for them because they have the possibility of becoming homeless if their shelter gets shut down."

But beyond the Walk-a-thon, Fujiyama has also inspired senior Anne Claire Shilton to plan and perform a recital in order to raise money for Copprome.

After studying a semester abroad in Chile, Shilton knew she wanted to do something to help the people in South America.

"Shin is a good buddy of mine," Shilton said. "We were talking about life in Latin America and the orphanage and I knew I wanted to get involved."

Shilton, who plays the violin, decided to plan a recital and reception to follow. The recital will be held on May 14 in Great Falls, Virginia.

She hopes to one day play the violin for the orphans in Copprome.

"I remember as a freshman feeling like this campus had no motivation on a lot of things and it's been really cool to see people get mobilized on one issue," Shilton said. "What's really neat is to see Shin become so worried about social inequality and get so involved and mobilized and now he's mobilizing everyone else."

To R.S.V.P. for Claire Shilton's violin recital, contact Shilton at ashil8dx@umw.edu

Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To six days of classes left.



To not having light bulbs.



To being too legit to quit.



To incoming wisdom teeth.

Send your own thumbs to bullet@umw.edu

Puzzle:
1-Monroe; 2-South; 3-Fairfax; 4-Ball; 5- Pollard;
6- Arrington; 7-Virginia; 8- Goolrick; 9- Combs;
10- Woodard

"Since the earthquake was back in October, I think most people have already forgotten about it," said Sulava Gautam, vice president of ISA. "So this fundraiser was a means of making money but also making people realize that there are still millions suffering from what happened and need help rebuilding their lives."

To contribute to the earthquake fund, contact the Islamic Student Association at ISA@umw.edu.

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Members of the Grave Robbing Extravaganza metal through the living wage charity show last Thursday.

Stephen Lupsha/Bullet

Bands Rock For Living Wage

By JOHN SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

Flailing limbs, bodies pushing and shoving in a swarming mass that generally doesn't agree with authority. Dorks, rhinoceroses, and grave robbing abound. No, it is not the apocalypse I describe. It is the punk and metal show that erupted in the Underground on Thursday, April 13 as a benefit for the living wage movement in the Fredericksburg area.

Five bands answered the call for this charity show. The audience was sparse, but they abandoned their chairs to stand up and give the bands their attention throughout the night. A \$2 donation toward the living wage effort was encouraged at the door, and each band reiterated that, though punk rockers and metalhead teenagers aren't the biggest spenders, \$2 is the least they could do.

First to commence rocking was Distorted Truth, a band of youthful punks from the Vienna area. They brought forth the aggression and angst one expects from punk rock, but with the secret weapon of a female lead singer for some additional edge. Their sound was very traditional punk, playing through various original songs with some Anti-flag covers to boot.

The next act was something no one could have expected, and could only be described as not simply music, but a stage performance. Two men, two microphones, a guitar and a loop machine: by their powers combined they are No Sunlite For The Media, a pair of UMW students who claimed that this was their fifth year of working together. With relentless white-boy rapping,

bluesy-rock guitar riffs, and a loop machine pumping out drum beats, they produced a sound similar to early Beck material: weird, wild and hard to resist dancing to. They sang songs about robots, rhinos and who knows what else, but they certainly held the attention of the audience. Someday they will be something great; what exactly that something will sound like, no one can be sure.

Third came the band Drawn A Blank. Having brought their own cameras on tripods, expensive sound equipment and band merchandise for sale, Drawn A Blank appeared to be a big deal, but

their music told otherwise. They receive an "A" for effort however, as they played as loud and hard as they could for as long as they were allowed on stage. After the first few songs, a miraculous mosh pit occurred, which no one seemed to expect and only about five participated in. They were having a ball, but perhaps they noticed that no-one else was joining them, and slowed to a standstill again. Like a

The sight of five kids bouncing off one another like sweaty bumper cars just made the music that much more entertaining.



lawnmower that just needed another pull of the chain, I ran in and pushed one moshing crowd member against another. By the time I was back to my seat the mosh was back in full force. The sight of five kids bouncing off one another like sweaty bumper cars just made the music that much more entertaining. Near the end of their set audience attention seemed low, and most people decided to take multiple cigarette breaks at that point, but as a last resort Drawn A Blank covered the Beastie Boys' "Fight For Your Right" and ended their set with chutzpa.

Next arrived a band that was refreshingly talented: 1/3 Dork. Originating from Fairfax, this trio was clearly a step above the preceding acts in terms of experience. With a sound they

paradoxically describe as "pop grunge," they mix the sounds of pop, ska, metal, and punk. They played through a set full of joyous pop-punk with a little guitar-thrashing and bass-slapping from time to time, and even a NOFX cover. No matter what genre label you feel like applying to 1/3

Dork, they had momentum, skill, and a sound that just made you want to jump around.

The final act of the night was arguably the most impressive: UMW's own melodic metal band the Grave-Robbing Extravaganza. Comprised of sophomores Evan

on head banging. The GRE even played a cover of Iron Maiden's "The Trooper," and Deyman landed the solo like it was the original. By the end of their set, the room was an oven, my neck was sore, but the audience was screaming for more.

As far as their performance, the GRE was modest.

"There were mistakes," Deyman said. "It wasn't perfect, but we're happy with it. We had a lot of our friends there, and that's what made it fun. They got involved."

Kopenhafer also felt that the band's set could have gone better.

"I thought the performance was sub-par compared to the practices we've had," he said. "There was a lot of pressure on us, because this

First Person



Stephen Lupsha/Bullet

1/3 Dork blends genres for the crowd.

Henry on drums and Christian Tenney on guitar, freshman Colin Deyman also on guitar, and junior Lewis Kopenhafer on bass and vox, the Grave-Robbing Extravaganza was a climax of skill and intensity. They plowed through a set of crushing original metal, complete with ridiculous soloing, thrashing and in general a beautiful complexity that made them memorable. Up until the GRE, the audience was generally inactive and unresponsive, but once they broke into their first tune, most of the populace had surrounded the stage and were at least moving around if not full-

was our first show. Judging from the crowd response and what everyone told me, it came off really well. We kept the energy going, and from that respect it was a good show. We're just going to keep getting better and better, and keep writing songs. Definitely next semester the Grave Robbing Extravaganza will be back in full force."

And who can't wait for that? Next year, be prepared for more punk, more rock, more metal, and even more rallying support for a higher living wage.

Novel Brings Unexpected Readability

By CARA SCHULZ
Staff Writer

Satirical war novels are not necessarily at the top of any typical female's summer reading list. In fact, bombs, blood, and bawdy relations with prostitutes would be enough to deter most women from continuing past the first chapter, but in the case of "Catch-22" by Joseph Heller there couldn't be a better idea than to keep reading.

The novel accounts the trials and tribulations of Yossarian as he begins to understand the one catch to getting out of the army during World War II: Catch-22. Catch-22 states that anyone who continues to fly more missions must be crazy. If they are crazy, all they have to do is ask to be grounded and they don't have to fly anymore. As soon as they recognize the dangers of flying,

they are no longer crazy and they have to continue to fly more missions.

"Catch-22" has something to offer everyone: drama, humor, scandal and romance. I have to admit, I was skeptical upon picking up the novel. Blood and guts are not really my cup of tea. But this book is funny, and not just appreciative-side-note-of-comedic-statement funny, it's laugh-out-loud-have-people-stare-at-you-in-the-coffee-shop funny; I would know, it happened to me.

Who couldn't help but laugh at Yossarian's follies? "Hasn't it ever occurred to you that in your promiscuous pursuit of women you are merely trying to assuage your subconscious fears of sexual impotence?"

'Yes, sir, it has.'

'Then why do you do it?'

'To assuage my subconscious fears of sexual impotence.'

All Yossarian wants to do is to be grounded, but Colonel Cathcart keeps raising the number of missions the men have to fly because he has his eyes set on being a general.

Yossarian feigns illnesses to evade the missions and ends up in the hospital, where he falls in love with Nurse Duckett, one of many females he finds himself adoring throughout the novel. He spends much of his hospital stay trying to get her to have sex with him.

All of the characters in "Catch-22" emanate inescapable idiosyncrasies that have overwhelming influences on the way Yossarian interacts with each of them, only adding to the dullness that captivates the reader.

To top it off, Heller utilizes erudite vocabulary, which, I have

► See NOVEL page 7

the Spotlight

By WILL COPPS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

When one talks of a band overcoming adversity to make it big, they might mean that the band had to live through hard financial times, or had a grueling tour schedule. The next time I hear someone make that comment about a band, I plan to ask them if their bassist was born on a cult

compound. Or was it their organist that grew up in a mortuary?

The Black Angels are the ones who have overcome adversity. Their self-dubbed genre of "Native American Drone Rock and Roll" is even coming from the heart of cowboy country, Texas. Ironic? Yes. Fantastic? You know it.

Now, as a disclaimer before you read further, this is most definitely psychedelic drone rock. A general feeling reminiscent of The Doors is throughout, but with songs that can drag on longer than the most experienced jam bands (Three hour sets? That's right, they've done it.) But if that sounds even remotely like your cup of tea, this just might be one of your new favorite up-and-coming bands.

The Black Angels' first full album release,

"Passover," not only fulfills the promise of their first EP (and includes the three best tracks) but exceeds expectations for such a new band. The songs sometimes seem as if they are long jams, but the excellent musicianship works well to keep you interested.

The combination of thick bass sounds, a drone machine, plodding drums and drawn out vocals give this album a very earthy feel. It is both unique and well done. The band needs to come to grips with it's strengths before it can really make it big time, but they seem to be well on their way. "Passover" is an excellent snapshot of a new talented band at an exciting time.

Check out some of the band's music on www.myspace.com/theblackangels. I especially recommend "Black Grease."



Courtesy of allmusic.com

What's Your Advice For Graduating Seniors?



"Read Claudia Emerson's poetry."

—James Harding,
English



"Make social justice your No. 1 priority."

—Denis Nissim-Sabat, psychology



"Get a good job and send regular, generous donations to UMW."

—Donald Rallis, geography



"The Lord will guide your path."

—Stephen Stageberg, economics



"Clearly define your goals and then go for it."

—Marsha Zaidman, computer science

Katie Teller/Bullet

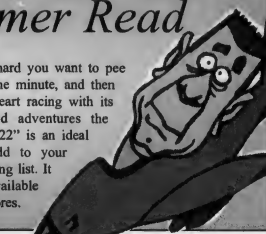
Novel Is Perfect Summer Read

4 NOVEL, page 6

to admit, is what enthralled me in the first place. Leaning away from the typical blood and guts action of war, Heller uses language intelligently, which helps broaden the scope of his audience, pulling in female readers that might not have otherwise been so interested.

If you're looking for a page-tuner that will leave you

laughing so hard you want to pee your pants one minute, and then sends your heart racing with its action packed adventures the next, "Catch-22" is an ideal choice to add to your summer reading list. It is a classic available at all book stores.



Laughter Plays Into Love

By BECKY WILLING
Staff Writer

What do you get when you combine sarcastic comedy with a heavy dose of sexual innuendo? No, not every episode of "Seinfeld," but good guess. Instead, you get this year's spring play "Love's Labour's Lost," one of Shakespeare's lesser-known yet highly entertaining dramatic works.

Against the simple set and transformed by twentieth century fashion, the actors put on one of the most entertaining and convincing shows seen on the Mary Washington campus in a while. What could have been a boring and uninspiring night was turned into one of laughter and humor. The audience allowed themselves to forget the fact that they were watching a play and got swept up by the storyline and its clever subplots.

The movement and interaction between the characters seemed natural and unrehearsed. From the free-spirited Mote jumping and rolling around the stage, to the dramatic gestures of the Lords toward the Ladies and the far-from-subtle sexual suggestions, the motion of each of the actors aided in the understanding of Shakespeare's difficult language and prose.

None of the characters hesitated to use a pelvic thrust or hand gesture to imply their specific desires in regards to characters of the opposite sex. It was this type of humor that left the audience rolling with laughter throughout the night.

Sophomore Mary Pilger, who played one of the princess of France's ladies, Maria, was pleased that everything came together smoothly for the performances.

"Overall, I thought the show went really well," she said.

"When we started to incorporate the audience more and really make them a part of the show, you could just feel the energy in the theater."

The actress was also familiar with the strong sexual content that Shakespeare included in his works.

"Shakespeare was a very, very funny playwright. You can read just about any of his plays and find them chock full of sexual references. All of those jokes were in the script," Pilger said.

Freshman Mitch Macdonald, who played Costard, agreed that the play went really well, and even admitted that he had his doubts in the beginning.

"The performances went much better than expected," he said. "This isn't to say that nobody thought it would be good, but as it is Shakespeare, we were unsure of how the audience would handle the language."

Both Pilger and Macdonald enjoyed working with Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Helen Housley, the director of "Love's Labour's Lost," whose choice of the lesser known Shakespearean work was a daring one.

"As a freshman, I had only heard stories of Helen," Macdonald said. "I can say honestly that she has gotten me to do perhaps the most work I have ever done, and yet the load felt very light. She is consistently instilling her sense of pride in the quality of work we have achieved in this show."

Pilger agreed. "I love working with her. She is a very supportive director, but she also stretches you as an actor, makes you grow and consider things you hadn't even thought about," Pilger said.

Theater-goers of Shakespeare's time may not have greeted "Love's Labour's Lost" with open arms, but for today's audience, it seems to be a comedic work that many can appreciate and enjoy, especially when performed with as much enthusiasm as this show was.

Bullet Hits

An Editor's Top
Five Picks

This Week:

Top 5 Worst Things About The Beach

By BETSY CRUMB
Editor in Chief

As summer approaches, there's nothing better than grabbing your suit, a great book, and some sunscreen and heading out to the beach. Relaxing in a fold-out chair while drinking a cold beer is a great way to start, followed by some sun bathing, and maybe (if you are south of New England) even a swim. But just like everything else, with the ups come the downs too. Here are the top five worst things about going to the beach.

5. Rocky Tides:

So you are finally all nice and hot and ready to traverse into the cold water, then something stops you—the array of sharp rocks leading up to the ocean. You carefully step your way around them, looking like a thief in a laser-alarmed room, and run into the icy wave. The wave takes you upward, you're sailing high, then when you drop back down, your foot stumbles on something—more rocks. Sometimes you just can't win.

4. Sand in the Pants:

Laying and playing in the sand is always a highlight of the beach. And who doesn't like to make sand castles? But when you get home, pull off your suit and six tons of sand falls out, you remember why beach towels are a really great invention.

3. Mis-sized Suits:

Now as a feminist, I am all for wearing what you feel most comfortable in. So if you feel most comfortable in a string bikini, by all means go for it. But I have to wonder if it's really comfort that leads the 50-year-old woman to put on a crocheted two-piece and chase her children around in it. Here's a "subtle" hint: If it doesn't fit, get one that does—you'll feel more comfortable and you'll ease the eyes of your surrounding beachgoers.

2. Sex on the Beach:

No, not the drink. I pretty much hate public displays of affection in all walks of life, but on the beach is by far the worst because it's one clothing untangling

away from full-out public intercourse. Not to mention, there are people of all ages on the beach and it is really appropriate for little Johnny to be seeing you grinding with your boyfriend on the watermelon beach towel? Seriously, get a room.

1. Seagulls:

Perhaps my greatest love of life is food, and seagulls severely interfere with this love while at the beach. Actually, maybe what's worse than the seagulls themselves is that jackass who throws a piece of their sandwich and brings 'em all flying. Once they're there, there's no getting rid of them, so you're stuck with that God-awful screeching noise and just down right annoyance. Don't be that kid who throws the bread—if you are, I hope karma comes back to kick you in the ass while a seagull poops on your head.



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News

Randolph Roaches Recede

By CASEY PHERSON
Staff Writer

According to residents of Randolph Hall, the roach infestation that plagued the residence hall last semester has not been a prominent issue this semester.

However, the roaches have not completely vacated the building.

Fifth floor resident and sophomore Melissa Bjorklund claims that she has seen several of the insects this semester.

"When we first came back from break we saw a few. We thought 'Oh, this is ironic. We just went through this,'" Bjorklund said.

Bjorklund attests that while she has seen a few of the insects crawling around her room, the problem is not nearly as bad this semester.

"We saw a few, but it hasn't been a huge issue," Bjorklund said.

Last semester, Bjorklund was one of the many students in Randolph Hall whose furniture had become homes for the brown bandit roaches.

Fellow hallmate sophomore Alison Samuels's room was also a haven for the insects last semester.

"Our suite was pretty much overrun by them," Samuels said. "[This semester] I haven't seen any."

Facilities Services could not provide an exact number of

Randolph roach-related work orders from last semester versus this semester.

Since the exterminators do not use "instant kill" poisons, they rely on baits which they have set to attract the remaining bugs, which will, in turn, kill the insects.

"[It is] a common misperception that the pest control contractors can widely apply aerosols or other chemicals throughout a building," said John Wiltenmuth, associate president for Facilities Services.

Wiltenmuth explains that integrated pest management laws maintain strict conditions as a means of protecting people from the possibly dangerous chemical exposure.

Sophomore Jessica Gochman, who claimed that the first floor had bonded over the roach incident, has also seen a significant decrease in roach related activity on the first floor.

"We have only seen one," Gochman said.

While the roach infestation of 2005 seems to be long gone, Christine Porter, the director of residence life and housing, said that pests are inevitable in a residential setting.

She recommends students take precautions to limit the growth of the pest problem.

"Ensuring that food items are kept in a sealed container, that no leftover food is left out in the open, that trash is taken out regularly, and that laundry is not allowed to pile up are some things that anyone can do in any living situation to help reduce pests," she said.



Projector Missing From Monroe

Police Say Connection To Jepson Theft

By KATY BURNELL
Assistant News Editor

Campus police learned Monday morning that a \$2,400 Epson projector was stolen from Monroe Hall over the weekend, which they believe may be connected to the theft of a similar projector from Jepson earlier this month.

University of Mary Washington Police Lt. David Cooper said the police are currently pursuing multiple leads and suspects in the case of the first stolen projector, but the investigation has not yielded any formal charges to date.

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Rosalyn Cooperman first discovered that the projector was missing from Monroe 103 when she went to prepare a power point presentation

for her 10 a.m. public policy class on immigration reform.

"I went to find the remote to turn on the machine, but there was nothing there"

Cooperman said.

"The apparatus was stolen, tragically."

She said she went down the hall to alert

Jerry Slezak,

Monroe Hall's

instructional

technology specialist

who immediately

called campus police

to report the theft.

Slezak, who is

currently in his

seventh year as the

building's IT

specialist, says that

he has never dealt

with theft of this

magnitude before.

"Stuff goes

missing from Monroe

from time to time, but

nothing this big has ever been

stolen before,"

Slezak said.

According to Cooper this is not the first

time that a string of projector thefts have occurred at Mary Washington, but it is the first time that college students have not been the primary suspects of a projector theft investigation.

"The last time something like this happened was about five years ago,"

Cooper said. "Three

projectors were

stolen in a row

around the

Superbowl," he said.

He says that at

that time campus

police believed Mary

Washington students

had taken the

projectors to watch

the football game,

but these suspicions

were never

confirmed and police

have yet to recover

the missing projectors.

Cooper said that UMW's investigating

Officer, Wallace Janish, will consider if the

stolen projectors could be connected to the rash

of laptop thefts that occurred earlier this spring.

"As a good police officer you absolutely

need to consider the possibility that this might

be related to previous thefts," Cooper said.

"Particularly because the individuals charged

with stealing the 18 laptops from duPont are

still free. They are still walking around

Fredericksburg."

Campus police recovered the \$35,000 worth

of laptops stolen from duPont this January, but

the three men charged in connection with the

theft are currently free on bond.

Cooper said the rate of property theft on

campus is higher this year than it has been in

previous years.

"Just based on personal recall between

laptops and everything else we have had kind

of a run this year," Cooper said. "But it's not

just petty theft. We've definitely had some

internal problems with student leaders,

embezzlement, that kind of thing."

To combat the rise in property theft, Cooper

said campus police should be even more

attentive during building walk-throughs,

particularly late at night.

"You have to target your problem area,"

Cooper said. "My answer as a lieutenant is I

want you guys out there doing foot patrol."

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Eagles In Sync

Women's Lacrosse Crushes Marlins

BY MARIE PURKERT
Staff Writer

"Who are you people and what have you done with my team?" screamed one frustrated Virginia Wesleyan College fan from the stands Tuesday.

"You people" were the Eagles and they demolished the Marlins 19-4, marking UMW's fifth straight win for a 12-3 record thus far.

The Eagles came out strong from the start, giving Virginia Wesleyan a clinic on teamwork. The University of Mary Washington also showcased their near perfect transitions and use of field space.

Head coach Dana Hall was pleased with the game.

"We played well as a team," she said.

Senior team captain and 2005 first team CAC defender Caitlin O'Leary agreed.

"We worked together as a team and were able to not let them score," she said.

Not only were the Marlins only able to muster four goals, but they were completely shutout during the second half.

Virginia Wesleyan's frustration was evident on the field with overthrown balls and dropped catches.

While the Marlins struggled with the basics, UMW dominated on offense and played unselfishly.

Hall was impressed with the natural teamwork on the field.

"We played as a unit," she said. "The camaraderie and chemistry that the team has is not something that can be forced, but we have it."

It was this chemistry that led to 19 goals for the Eagles. Junior attacker Kaitlyn Barker led the team offensively with five goals. However, seniors Karen Pickering and Callie Talbot, junior Meaghan O'Leary and sophomores Caitlin Erickson, Sarah Finney, Emily Talbot and Kristen Roscoe also found the net.

Sophomore goalie Meredith Deitrick secured

the win on the defensive side, stopping seven shots in the second half alone and finishing the game with 11 saves.

Finney credits UMW's defensive success to their in-your-face play.

"Our defense this year is really aggressive and putting a lot of pressure on the opposing attack," she said.

Although the regular season games are winding down, the season is far from over. The Eagles will face Salisbury today at 3:30 p.m. at the Battlegrounds to play for the No. 1 spot in the CAC.

O'Leary is optimistic about the Salisbury game.

"Salisbury is the defending conference champs, but they just dropped to No. 3 in the nation with a loss against College of New Jersey," Hall said.

Caitlin O'Leary agreed.

"If we play as a team we can give them a game," she said.

The Eagles are pumped for today's game, but are already focused on the post season as well.

According to Hall everyone is completely committed to the team.

"We still have another month of our season, and have seniors who are so dedicated to the team that they will not walk in their graduation if the team receives a bid to the NCAA tournament," Hall said.

However, the picture was not as bright for UMW when their season began this year as the Eagles had to deal with the loss of graduated seniors as well as several other underclassmen that quit.

Despite the early obstacle, Hall believes this actually brought the team together.

"We took the adversity from the beginning of the season [with seniors leaving and people quitting] and stepped up to fill the gaps and become a stronger team," Hall said.

The Eagles came together and went on to drop



Russell Howey/Bullet

Junior Meaghan O'Leary takes a shot at Virginia Wesleyan's goal during Tuesday's game. O'Leary scored two goals for the Eagles in their 19-4 win.

just three games. According to Hall, UMW is enjoying the season.

"They are fun to watch play and are having fun playing and with that they can play with anyone in the country," she said.

Finney agreed.

"I think that overall our team is really starting to work together and as a unit, which will definitely help us going into the tournament."

**Next Game:
Today
4:30 p.m.
Salisbury**

Seniors Set School Record

BY STEPHANIE POTTER
Staff Writer

Senior day held special acclaim this season for the University of Mary Washington softball program as two outstanding women set school records.

Seniors Erin Rantz and Abbey Wineland demonstrated outstanding dedication and talent as they set the bar for career wins (40 overall for Wineland), coupled with an all-time lead in at bats, hits and doubles for Rantz.

Head coach Dee Conway praised the two seniors.

"Erin Rantz and Abbey Wineland have given so much to this program, it's hard to put in words my appreciation and gratitude," she said. "I'm very lucky to have both players participate in my program. They have served the program, the entire athletic department and UMW quite well. Any records achieved during their tenure is the result of hard work, dedication and determination."

Wineland credits her catchers in particular for her impressive career.

"A lot of the credit for my records goes to my catchers over the past four years," she said. "Catchers really do make or break a pitcher and a good catcher will get borderline strikes called by the way she frames. The pitch call sequence is really important also, and I've been lucky enough to have smart catchers that know how to fool the batters."

However, it was not just the catchers that played a role in Wineland's success.

"As for the shutout record, obviously that couldn't have happened if it wasn't for defense behind me," Wineland said. "Rantz has stolen so many hits from batters these past four years that without her there's no way I could have had as many as I do."

Rantz remained humble about her success. "I'm happy to have gotten the chance to do what I've done in my career," she said. "Being a four year starter has made it possible to break the records that I did. However, with the hitters we have in the current freshman, like Amy [Edmondson] I'm sure they won't last long."

School records aside, the Eagle women came

to the plate determined to win in Tuesday's doubleheader against Shenandoah University.

In game one, freshman Amy Edmondson opened the score with her fifth homer of the season to put the Eagles up 2-0.

UMW never looked back from there while the Hornets struggled to catch up. Shenandoah finally evened the score in the fourth inning but freshman Cathy Hull's score off of Rantz's second double of the game in the fifth clinched the win for the Eagles, 3-2.

Throughout the seven inning stretch, Wineland allowed just three hits, striking out nine and walking one.

In game two, the Eagles fell behind in the fourth inning 2-0, but quickly recovered in the fifth to even the score off of double from sophomore Melissa Bjorklund. A double from junior Lindsey Painter in the sixth inning gave the Eagles their second win on the day, 6-2.

Overall, Conway was pleased with the game.

"I'm extremely happy for the team," she said. "They played well. Our bats came around at the right time. We've been struggling a little on offense, pressing too much, [but] we seemed more relaxed today."

Edmondson attributes team unity to their success on the field.

"[We need to] keep up the intensity and the playing level we have set," she said. "We play extremely well together as a team. Everyone has a role on this team, its not just one person doing everything. That's what I like about this team."

In preparation for the CAC Tournament, Conway is pushing her team to keep their eyes on the final prize.

"Our goal is to get better each time we step on the field," she said. "We want to keep working on the process. The key this weekend is staying relaxed and trusting their abilities. We've accomplished a great deal this season. However, they aren't satisfied. There's more to accomplish."

**Next Game:
Saturday, Apr. 22
York College of Pa.**



Daniel Coe/Bullet

Sophomore Ashley Sifer aims for the fence during Tuesday's doubleheader against Shenandoah University. The Eagles swept the Hornets, 3-2 and 6-2.

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Sports

Three Up, Three Down For UMW

Baseball Beats Catholic For Third Time In Week, Advances To Semifinals



Daniel Coo/Bullet

Junior Eric Fitzgerald gets out of the path of an errant pitch during Tuesday's game against Catholic University. Freshman pitcher Wes Hayden led the Eagles from the mound to an 11-2 win over the Cardinals. UMW will face York College of Pa. today in the Capital Athletic Conference semifinals.

BY DAVID SPENCER
Staff Writer

The third time was not the charm for Catholic University Tuesday afternoon.

In the first round of the Capital Athletic Conference tournament, 23rd ranked University of Mary Washington defeated the Cardinals for the third time in one week to advance to the semifinals.

After beating Catholic (15-20-1, 4-7) in two slugfest's last week, 14-9 and 23-12, the Eagles looked to keep the bats hot but improve on the pitching.

Freshman pitcher Wes Hayden did just that for UMW, looking to keep his record perfect on the season as he stepped on the mound. After a rough first inning, Hayden settled down and threw seven solid innings.

Catholic came out swinging in the top of the first as lead-off hitter Joseph Maca poked the ball into left field for a single. After Maca stole second on the next pitch Catholic's Matt Rosner singled to left scoring Maca and putting Catholic up 1-0. Hayden would then get a 6-4-3 double play to kill the rally. This would be the last time Catholic would score until the fifth inning.

The Eagles looked like they would counter in the bottom of the inning with men on first and second with two out, but left empty handed when sophomore designated hitter Chase Townsend flew out to right field to end the inning.

It was in the second inning that the Eagles bats woke up. After junior third basemen Chris Anderson and junior right fielder Ben James walked the Eagles got a break. With junior Ray Moore squaring around to sacrifice bunt, James had a lead off of first. Moore took the pitch for a ball but a snap throw to pick off James at first was errant and traveled into right field, allowing Anderson and James to both advance a base. On the next pitch Moore hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Anderson tying up the score a 1-1. This was only the beginning for the Eagles.

It took senior first basemen Brandon Cole to

officially wake up the bats. On a 2-2 count Cole got a fastball that he turned on and hit a towering home run down the left field line.

"It was an easy swing really," Cole said. "On those kind of pitches you swing as hard as you can, but it was just an easy swing. I didn't think I hit it that hard, really I didn't feel it, but when I looked up and I saw the left fielder still trailing I thought it had a chance and what do you know, it went out. It was a good feeling really."

With two outs in the inning Anderson drew another walk and stole second again. He would advance to third on a passed ball. James then drew another walk to place runners on first and third with two outs. James stole second and in the catcher's attempt to throw him out found the ball in center field allowing Anderson to score from third.

The next pitch thrown found its way past the catcher and to the back stop allowing James to score easily from third, pushing the score to 5-1 Mary Washington.

Junior left fielder Mike O'Donnell got the Eagles started in the bottom of the fourth with a bunt down the left field line, O'Donnell would advance to second on another errant throw by the Cardinals pitcher.

After a Fitzgerald walk, Cole singled to left allowing O'Donnell to score easily. Fitzgerald advanced to third on the play and Cole strolled into second base on the throw to third base. Designated hitter Chase Townsend singled up the middle to score both Cole and Fitzgerald pushing to score to 8-2.

The inning would end when Chris Anderson hit a hard line drive that the pitcher snagged and doubled off Townsend at first.

In the top of the fifth Catholic got their lead off man when Rivera hit a ground ball that shortstop Ray Moore could not handle. He scored on a double to deep left center field by the catcher. Yet again, though, Hayden settled down and Catholic did not get another run that inning or the rest of the game.

The bottom of the fifth found the Eagles getting the luck of the draw. Sophomore Ben James got it started by doubling down the right field line. After an error on the third basemen that allowed Moore to reach first, junior second basemen Tom McDermott came to bat with men on first and second and no outs. On the first pitch he lifted the ball over the first basemen, allowing James to score from second and Moore to advance to third.

Junior Eric Fitzgerald produced a hit that looked like it belonged more on the golf course than the baseball field, as it dropped over the head of the first

advancing Fitzgerald to third. The Eagles, up 11-2 now, did not score again in the game.

Hayden showed signs of tiring in the top of the seventh but was able to close the door on a solid performance, scattering six hits while striking out four and only walking one to keep his record spotless at 4-0.

"It wasn't any different to me than any other game," Hayden said. "The first couple of innings I was leaving the ball up and I just had to make the adjustment."

Freshman Dan Seymour came in to finish off the game, pitching two innings to allow two hits and striking out two.

All but one starter had at least one hit as UMW was led offensively by senior Brandon Cole who went 3-5, scoring two runs and batting in another three. Eric Fitzgerald, Chase Townsend, and Tom McDermott all had two hits in the game.

The Eagles will travel to York College of Pennsylvania today as they play in the second round of the double elimination CAC tournament at 3:30. The Eagles split the regular season series with York, losing 17-14 at York and winning 14-1 at home.



Daniel Coo/Bullet

basemen and kicked sideways towards the fence allowing Moore to score from second and advancing McDermott to second.

With two outs senior catcher Lee Rubin came to bat and ripped a single back up the middle scoring McDermott and

“ The first couple of innings I was leaving the ball up and I just had to make the adjustment.

— Wes Hayden ”

Upcoming Events

Apr. 20 - Women's Lacrosse vs. Salisbury, 4:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis, CAC Championships, TBA

Apr. 21 - Women's Tennis, CAC Championships, TBA

Apr. 22 - Men's Tennis, CAC Championships, TBA
Track & Field, CAC Championship, 10 a.m.

Apr. 23 - Women's Tennis, CAC Championships, TBA

Team of the Week

The women's rugby team will travel to Sanford, Florida this weekend to face Northeastern University in the first round of the USA Rugby Round of 8. If the team wins both rounds they will head to California.